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MEXICO LABOR NOW FLOCKING INTO STATES

Demand For Cheap Help Drawing Thousand From Across Border. BY MAURITZ A. HALLGREN International News Service Staff

Correspondent. report of the department of commerce Washington, Aug. 9 .- Invasion of on cotton mill production of this counindustrial United States by Mexican try for the past year, made public workers is now proceeding in earntoday, a wonderful picture of how the st, according to the reports made south is rapidly taking the place of the bureau of labor statistics of the New England mills is presented. the Department of Labor on the re-Although there are mills in 30 sults of its survey last winter in the states, of the establishments reporting North Central states. in 1925, there were 809 located in

sections.

decreased.

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FAKE DOCTOR GETS

ington and Thomasville.

The man is alleged to have rep-

from High Point. He secured per-

mission from Mrs. Eaton to examine

Woman.

This survey covered the cities of Bethlehem, Wilkesbarre, Johnston, Pittsburg, Homestead, McKeesport, Sharpsburg, and Ford City, Pa. Cleveland, Lorain and Toledo, Ohio: Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw and Kalamazoo, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Decatur, Gary, Ondiana Harbor and Hammond, Ind.; Waukegan, Chicago, Joliet, Aurora, Peoria, Chillicothe, Quincy, Galesburg and Moline, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Fort Madison, Davenport, Ottumwa, Moines, Mason City, Manly, Ottumwa, Des Sioux City and Council Bluff, Ia.; Albert Lea, Chaska, St. Paul, Minneapolis and East Grand Forks. Minn.: Fargo, N. D.; Sioux Falls, S. I Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis. Mo. D. ;

Demand For Cheap Labor.

It was found that these cities had approximately, 63,700 Mexican-born workers, virtually all of whom had crossed the border in the last eight years. Those living or working in the western part of this district had ton goods industry increased in value been in this country seven to eight years, while those in the eastern United States output in 1921, to 13.8 part had come more recently, most in 1923 and to 13.5 in 1925. The rela-of them having been in the United tive importance of the north and south States two years or less.

This penetration or the industrial a table indicating that in 1925 Massaand rural regions of the north is at- chusetts led with North Carolina, tributed to the demand for cheap South Carolina, Georgia, Rhode Islabor created when the 1924 immi- land, Alabama, Pennsylvania, New gration law shut off cheap labor | Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine in rom Europe. The greater part of the the order named. million or more native Mexicans estimated to be in this couuntry are still clinging to the southwestern fringe of states, where they are near their native hearth, but the call of labor agents and of slightly higher wages has been heard and the newest comers are passing on to the north to take the place of the Southern and Eastern Europeans who once formed the bulk of the unskilled labor available to the industrial plants.

To Industrial Plants.

A majority of the Mexicans find their way into steel mills, foundries, railroad shops, packing plants and tanneries, but a goodly proportion have taken up beet sugar farm jobs. In the beet fields of Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota the Mexicans comprise from 75 to 90 per cent of the workers. They have taken the places vacated by the Belgians and German-Russians who are now drifting into trades and small that his "treatment" and glasses were business or who have set up as farm: necessary. His fee was \$60. The ers on their own account.

woman took her money purses from Of the 63,780 Mexicans in the dis- her pocket, one containing \$40 in trict, 30,827 are employed in major bills, and the other contained four industries, 7,843 in minor industries one-dollar bills, according to the reand at casusal work, 339 as clerks, ptr. The man is alleged to have taken translators, interpreters and so all of the woman's money except \$3 forth, 207 are engaged in buusiness, According to her statement, the "doc 88 in professions (physicians and tor" grabbed the money from the dentists in Chicago for the most woman leaving the \$3 with her after part- 368 are aged or otherwise de- Mrs. Eaton told him she must buy pendent, 7,961 women and 16,147 four for herself. After leaving a pair

NORTH CAROLINA MILL **CRISCO FREED BY** PRODUCTION CLIMBING

State Now Stands Second in Textile Production, Being Exceeded Only By Massachusetts. Washington, Aug. 9.-In an annual

sulting in Death of John K. Patterson Was Unavoidable.

A coroner's jury this morning exnerated L. B. Crisco of all blame for the accident yesterday which resulted in the death of John K. Patterson, prominent realtor and inthe cotton growing states, 332 in New surance man, last night. England and 225 located in all other

The inquest was held at Wilkinson's Funeral Home and the jury The number of establishments in heard nine witnesses, all of whom the cotton growing states has increastestified practically to the same ed largely since 1923 while the numthing. ber in the New England states has Mr. Crisco said he did not see Mr Patterson until too late to miss him

In_point of production in 1925 with his Ford touring car. At the Massachusetts succeeded in retaining time of the accident, he said, he must its former lead with 20.2 per cent of have been driving about 10 miles an the total while North Carolina stood hour in second place with 18.4 per cent. He was driving so slowly and had The difference between the production his car under such control, he said, of these two state has been considerthat he stopped it before the maably reduced since 1921 when Massachine passed over the body of Mr.

chusetts was credited with 24.6 per Patterson. The wheels of the car did cent; of the total production and not strike the body, he said, as the North Carolina with 14.9. In 1923 body fell paralell with the car. After the percentages were 21.9 for Massa-chusetts and 17.2 for North Carostopping his car for a second, he said, he pulled up several feet so as to clear the body from the var. This testimony was corroborated Production in South Carolina, which

by A. R. May, who was an eye witranks third in importance in the cotness. He said Mr. Crisco stopped his car so quickly that it did not clear from 11.5 per cent of the total of the feet

S. M. Suther and W. F. Fortune of the Central Barber Shop, said the and of the leading states, is shown by car was going so slowly that it did not hurl the body to the ground, Rather, they testified, it seemed that the body just crumbled to the ground, with the car passing over t. No wheels, they said, touched the

> Miss Dorothy Black, who was in front of the Charles Stores, near CASH FROM WOMAN where the accident occurred, also said the wheels did not touch the

Man Claiming High Point As His body. She said cars were parked on Home Posed As Doctor and Fleeced both sides of the street near the scene of the accident and Mr. May Lexington, Aug. 6.-A man posing testified the same, as did James as an eye specialist, claiming he is Caldwell. Dr. Mock, of High Point, visited Mr. Caldwell was the first to Davidson county recently and "fleeced'

reach Mr. Patterson after he was an aged woman of over forty dollars, struck. He said Mr. Patterson had just started to fall when he saw him. it has been learned here. The victim of the "doctor" from High Point was The body, he said, just seemed to Mrs. Lucinda Eaton, an aged and crumble to the street. W. P. Mabrey said when he reachhighly respected woman who lives ed the scene of the accident, the car alone near highway 10 between Lex-

had been pulled up so the body was ear. The body he said was lying resented himself as an eye specialist about middle the two car rails. B. F. Widenhouse and R. M. Faggart, patrolmen, said they tested the her eyes which he did, advising her brakes and steering apparatus on the

risco Ford, and found both all right. They described the brakes as 'average Ford brakes." Mr. Crisco was placed under \$500

bond immediately after the accident but was freed when the jury's ver-dict had been returned .

CONDUCT CLASSES IN LIFE-SAVING AT "Y" FOR WOMEN

THE CONCORD TIMES



of glasses with the old woman, the The "cheapness" of this type labor is shown in the wages received said. "specialist" hastily departed, it is

by those employed in the major industries, the average being 45 cents an hour. The 15,000 workers in the beet fields averaged \$145 for the season and eked out of this income by picking up odd jobs in the crties in railroad camps during the winter.

WILMINGTON PEOPLE ATTACKED BY CATS

Five Badly Bitten or Scratched and

Now Taking Pasteur Treatment. Wilmington, Aug. 9.—Five persons, attacked by a band of a dozen cats, today were taking treatment

to prevent rabies. The cats gathered at the corner of Front and Dock streets here last day in a stripped-down Ford bent on Saturday afternoon. Suddenly all be- making a five-thousand-mile swing gan attacking passers-by, according to the story told today. Five per-sons were badly scratched and bit With the pleasure and information ten and one cat was killed before the they expect to derive from the

and the animal was found to have lettered to tell the world that it was been suffering from rabies. County from the home of "B. V. D." health officials immediately noti- fifty-four other manufacturing plants fied all persons injured to appear with a total payroll of about three and take the treatment.

Inquiry made into the affair disclosed that a man visited the community of Mrs. Eaton some time ago and tried his scheme with an aged woman of the community and was ordered away by the owner of the farm. No other homes than the one of Mrs Eaton were visited by "Dr. Mock" so far as could be learned. Neighbors of Mrs. Eaton described

the man as a fake, and this assertion was made, without doubt.

Go on Long Journey in Stripped Down Ford.

million dollars a year.

Friday-Saturday-Monday

Three Day Specials

for _____

1 Lot of \$9.95 Dresses for _____

for _____

for __ ____

i's Linen Suits for __ ____

for ______

for __ ____

for __ ____

for __ ____

BIG VALUES FOR LESS MONEY AT

EFIRD'S

Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 value

Men's Union Suits, 75c Value

Men's Union Suits, 50c Value

Lot of \$6.95 Dresses

1 Lot of \$12.95 Dresses

1 Lot of \$16.50 Dresses

Men's Seersucker Suits

Men's Linen Suits

Lexington, Aug. 9.-Joe M. Come well, Jr., and Byron Lopp, youthful Lexington students, left here Mon attack could be repulsed. The head of the slain cat was sent to the State Laboratory at Raleight the car was painted attractively and lettered to tell the world that it was and

\$1.00

\$2.85

\$7.00

\$10.00

\$6.95

\$2.95

75c

45c

25c

at Classes ' Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginning this morning, and coninuing every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock until early September, classes in life saving for junior girls and women will be held at the Concord Y. M. C. A., accord-

ing to announcement this morning by Livingston Easley, physical instruc-Upon passing the tests given by

Mr. Easley the candidates will receive life saving certificates from the American Red Cross. Mr. Easley Cross some weeks ago when a swimming and life saving expert of the Red Cross visited Concord under the auspices of the Cabarrus chapter of by the club. the national organization. Eight youths, including juniors and ganization and was named by Presi-

tests from Mr. Easley at the current life saving classes. Mr. Easley stated

NEGROES QUARREL OVER CANTALOUPE AND ONE IS CUT

Leonard Caldwell Cut By

Anderson Howie When Mooresville Pair Give Family Dinner He Refused to Give Can-

taloupe to Girls. County officers today are searching

yesterday at their home in this city. for Anderson Howie, negro, who is It was also the seventieth birthday charged with stabbing Leonard Caldanniversary of Mr. Goodman, who on well, another negro, at Harrisburg yeshis marriage day was twenty years terday. of age, while his bride was seventeen Howie and several negro gir's, it is Mrs Goodman was Miss Margaret

said, passed Caldwell who had several Lipe of Amity, where they were liv cantaloupes. The girls expressed a desire for one but Caldwell declined to had with them on this happy occasion That did not suit Howie, officers Miss Vernie Goodman, secretary to were told, and he started at Caldwell the superintendent of the Jackson

with his knife, stabbing the negro sev- Training School; Rev. Reuben A eral times in the back. Caldwell was not dangerously hurt. Howie left the scene of the fight without delay and officers had not been

able to locate him this morning.

POSTPONE BAPTIST FEAST UNTIL NEXT WEEK; RAIN TODAY

Announce Date Picnic Will Be Held at First Baptist of a half century and extend wishes Church on Next Sunday for more happy years. Mr. Good-man is known far and wide for his Morning.

Because of the inclement weather the annual picnic of the members of Cabarrus County, but had lived for the First Baptist Church and Sunday school will not be he'd this afternoon at Rocky River Church. The feast has been postponed until next week. the date of which will be announced at the church Sunday.

ion is sponsoring the dance to be held A large crowd was expected to have Friday night at the skating rick on attended the picnic this afternoon, the Academy street. Dancing will begin rainy weather bringing keen disap- at 8 o'clock and continue for three pointment to many. All the fried and a half hours. chicken, ples, cakes, sandwiches and There will be square dancing for the like which were prepared for the those who prefer it and round dancing picnic dinner will grace tables at sev- for others, with appropriate music for eral homes this evening. each. Those who prefer the round

"In God We Trust" first, appeared on the United States copper 2-cent issue of 1864, and was the first use of the word "God" in any Govern-

COLTRANE IS NEW Livingston Easley, Red Cross **TREASURER HERE** Examiner, To Give Tests

day.

FOR ROTARY CLUB

Succeeds W. G. Caswell, MILL COMPANY IS Who Had Post For Several Years .- Will Erect Road Signs.

Discussion of routine business and selection of a new treasurer featured the weekly meeting of the Concord Rotary Club at Hotel Concord yester-

This City. L. D. Coltrane was named treasurer The Gibson Manufacturing Comof the club to succeed W. G. Caswell pany, of this city, is defendant in a who has held the post since the ordamage suit field with the clerk of bassed the examiner's test of the Red ganization of the club several years Cabarrus Superior court here yesterago. He has found it impossible to day. continue the work and his resignation In the suit Eunice M. Bost through

as treasurer was accepted with regret Mr. Coltrane has been to recover \$1,000 from the textile conmember of the club since its orreceived while at work in the mill. seniors, are taking the life saving dent C. W. Byrd to the financial post. It was decided by the club memdue to negligence of the company in bers to erect 6x12 Rotary and Connot providing guards on a slasher methat he did not know how many of cord signs on all of the principal chine, young Bost caught his hand in the number would pass the required highways leading into Concord, the signs to be made and erected in the

GOLDEN WEDDING IS

For Their Children.

J. A. B. Goodman celebrated the

fiftieth anniversary of their marriage

for a family dinner their children

coming to Mooresville.

American Legion Sponsors Dance.

interest and pleasure from watching

The local post of the American Leg-

Mooresville, Aug. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs

near future. amputated. Stahle Lynn, of Salisbury, briefly Answer of the defendant company addressed the club at the invitation of has not yet been filed. President Byrd.

SACCO AND VANZETTI **GIVEN REPRIEVE** CELEBRATED AT MOORESVILLE

Expires Midnigt August 22nd.—Governor Fuller Explains Respite Will Permit Review of Petitions. Boston, Aug. 10 .- A respite to and

DEFENDANT AFTER

including Monday, August 22nd, for Nicola Sacco, Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Celestino Madeiros was granted Janie Patterson, of Charlotte, by Governor Alvan T. Fuller and the

executive council tonight. The first announcement that this action had been taken was made at 11:24 p. m

by Warden William Hendry, of the state prison, where preparations had ing at the time of marriage. They been completed for the execution of the three men shortly after midnight.

A formal statement announcing the espite was given out by Governor Fller at midnight. It said that the governor had recommended the twe veday respite and that the council had unanimously approved it.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the president of the North Carolina United States Supreme court, Judge Lutheran Synod and his wife and George W. Anderson of the United Rev. J. E. Walker, supply pastor of States circuit court and Attorney Gen-St. Mark's Lutheran Church of this city, were special guests. From 4 eral Arthur K. Reading were issued from the governor's office.

o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening they were at home to The statements of Justice Holmes their friends, many of whom called and Judge Anderson were in explanato congratulate the bride and groom tion of their denial to issue writs of habeas corpus.

"The courts of the commonwealth happy, genial spirit, having been a are active y engaged in the work of resident of Mooresville for the past considering and deciding the various eighteen years. He is a native of motions and petitions filed by the counsel in these cases. The courts, a number of years at Amity before themselves have no power to grant a respite.

"To afford the courts an opportunity to complete the consideration of the proceedings now pending and render their decision thereon, I have recommended to the executive council that the sentences of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros be respited for twelve days, or until midnight on Monday, August 22, 1927. "The council has unanimously adams

ed this recommendation. Prior to N adoption it was recommended by the dancing no doubt will derive much attorney general."

til 1904. nave recent. y attained school age were given transcribed by hand and those prethorough physical examinations, inpared by Mr. Patterson were characcluding vaccination for smallpox and terized by his unusually fine penmantoxin anti-toxin for diphtheria. ship.

In addition to his public service as a county official Mr. Patterson served as city tax collector for two years and served on the school board here for six years. He aided in the organi-ALLEGED ACCIDENT zation of the Cabarrus Mutual Fire Insurance Company and was secre-Eunice M. Bost Seeks to Retary and treasurer of the enterprise cover \$1,000 From Gibfor tweive years.

In 1881 Mr. Patterson affiliated with son Manufacturing Co., of St. James Lutheran Church and served the Church as secretary and treasurer for thirty years, being one of the most active members of the congregation throughout the time his membership was there.

No doubt Mr. Patterson was one of the best known men not only in Cabarrus but in adjoining counties, he his next friend, G. W. Bost, is seeking having served the public in different capacities for forty years. Within recern for injuries alleged to have been cent years he devoted most of his time and energy to the successful in-In the complaint it is charged that surance and real estate business he and his son, S. Kay Patterson, built up, but he remained keenly interested in all public questions, and gave genthe machine, and as a result had to erously of his time and talent to all have his thumb and part of his hand questions pertaining to the growth and development of the city.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife and the following children. Mrs. Charles B. Wagoner, Mrs. James L. Brown, Mrs. A. G. Odell, Miss Helen Patterson, all of Concord; Mrs. George R. Edwards, of Rocky Mount,. S. Kay Patterson, of Concord, and Dr. Fred M. Patterson, of Greens-

boro. Surviving also are three half-sisters Mrs. Charles A. Rose, of China Grove, and Mrs. A. J. Crowell and Miss

PENALIZE FORMER FEDERATION HEAD

C. P. Barringer Barred From Floor Of Convention for Period of Five Years.

Hendersonville, Aug. 10 .- C. P. Baringer, former president of the State Federation of Labor by a resolution adopted by the State Federation today is barred from the floor of the convention for a period of five years.

reference to him and two associates, J. M. Bailey and H. M. Gerow, in which they are to be brought to the attention of all the national union organizations and these will be asked not to employ either of the three in any advertising scheme that may be proposed

Irregularities were charged to Barringer ind the handling of the 1926 year book of the Federation. Barringer formerly lived in Salisbury. He is now an attorney in Charlotte. T. A. Wilson, of the Winston-Salem Typographical Union, was elected president of the Federation for the ensuing year and Charlotte selected for the next meeting place. C. G.

for his eleventh successive year. The new officers were inducted into office by H. C. Caldwell, of Asheville. The convention adjourned shortly after noon.

Shorter Hours, Higher Pay.

on record in a drastic resolution which calls for efforts for shorter hours and higer wages. The action was not specific but only laid down a general of labor will look where it is felt that an improvement of conditions in these lines is needed.

All deeds at that time were To Consider the More Important Aspects of County Goven

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The Tribune Bureau, | board of county com Carteret county is pre Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 5 .- Now that they State Association, min

have it, what do the county commis- the conference. sioners and the people in the various The program will in counties think of the new county gov- and discussions of m ernment laws. as the equalization This question will be answered tax commision, a

when the State Association of Couneconomic value of well ty Commissioners will gather in its get accounting problem annual convention at Lake Lure, in In addition to Mr. the beautiful Chimney Rock section will deliver the preof Western North Carolina on Aug- on Wednesday morning ust 9 for its three days session, and the speakers include at which all the more important as- Hoey, of Shelby, Hon. pects and problems of county govern- chairman of the

ment, especially under the new laws tax commission, Dr. enacted by the 1927 general assembly, President of State Cal will be discussed. And as a result of man of the Count this discussion a pretty good idea of vistory Commission, I just what the commissioners think president of the Ap of these new laws should be evolved, ing School and a ment It will be remembered that it was Equalization Board, just two years ago that this same As- Executive Secretary sociation of County Commissioners Government Advison adopted resolutions calling upon Gov- Mary Frances Cama ernor McLean to name a commission Board of Charities and to study the question of county gov- fare, and N. G. Bu ernment to the general assembly with Manager of the East a view to securing a more uniform Chamber of Commerce. Interspersed betw system of county government.

sessions is a number Accordingly, the County Governevents that will enab ment Advisory Cammission was apsioners and their fan pointed with Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College as chairman, the beauty of that fam and of which he was a member. The country. About three hundred report of this commission was pre-

sented to the state Association last planning to attend the summer, in which it recommended the cording to President says that everything enactment of laws similar to those later enacted by the general assembly, All the meetings will Lake Lure Inn. one of a and the report was approved. J. E. Woodland, chairman of the tels in Westren Camin

Trial Of Rich French Stranglet Draws Society Women 100

a cousin's house By ALICE LANGELIER. a bullet through her International News Service Staff revolver at her side. Correspondent.

concluded that it was Melun, France, Aug. 5 .- Not since Shortly afterward he trial of the celebrated French 'Bluebeard." Landru, several years again. He said that ago, have there been such crowds and place rather excitement in the French Court Rooms strange coincident as have been seen recently during the shot herself in her hearing of the ex-millionaire, Gaston at which she wat Guyot, who sttangled his telephone husband in Month operator sweetheart and then burned hearing Guyot shi and said that his. her body in a haystack.

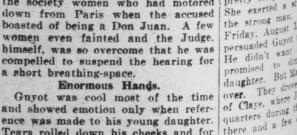
For five hours Guyot underwent a ted suicide becaus stiff gruelling by the Judge, marked at the gambling by many dramatic incidents between Then Mariecounsel and applause and hisses from the society women who had motored pretty telephonic

promised

Enormous Hands.

Guyot was cool most of the time over. They and showed emotion only when reference was made to his young daughter. Tears rolled down his cheeks and for a few minutes he was so affected he many. Accor was unable to speak. panion later

The grain-dealer was well-known in many quarters of Paris. His hands to le Havre are enormous and he was recognized with her everywhere by those hands. There and got b were rumors from time to time that one had his financial affairs were none too wheel principal toward which all the ranks good. Then there were also mysterious Louise's rumors about the death of two dead. Madame Guyots. His first wife was the found dead in bed during a visit to of a ha



A further action was taken with

a short breathing-space. Worley was elected secretary-treasurer

This morning the convention went

The governor's statement follows:

At the same time statements by

Goodman, professor of Bible and Philosophy at Newberry College; Mr. Badger Goodman of this city, and their grandchildren. Dr. J. L. Morgan,

